LIGHTING A FUNERAL PYRE.

THE STRANGE DEATH OF THE WIFE OF A WEALTHY MESTERNER, The First Night of a New Servant in a Hebr w Orphan Asylum A Solidin that Indangered the Lives of 73 Persons -Many Frichtened Women and Children. The Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, of which Mrs. P. J. Jonehimsen is the Presi-

occupies a three-story brown frame located on a knoll at the southwest corner of First avenue and Fifty-seventh street, Is this house there are demiciled the superintendent and matron. Samuel Dublon and wife, six servants, and sixty-five children of ages six servants, and Fixty-live children of ages ranging from 2 to 13 years. On Friday morning it was decided that an-other servant was needed, and Mr. Dublon left

word with Mrs. Hechinger, who keeps an intel-ligence office at 10 Second avenue, to that effeet. At 2 o'clock a woman about 90 years old, small, and with dark hair and eyes, presented berself at the house, with a note from Mrs. Hechinger addressed to Superintendent Dubion. It stated that the boarer was Ernestine Cautor, a German, who had only a few days before arrived in this country. The woman had only a small bundle of clothing with her, but was neatly clad in a drab dress. She was not set at any work. but was told to make herself at home, and on the following day she would be given some work. She seemed very uneasy during the afternoon, going frequently to look out of the window, and examining the various doors carefully. At supper time she asked the porter how far it was to the river, and afterward how high the elevated railroad was, and also "what was done with persons found dead in the street." The porter acquainted Mr. Dublon with these strange questions of the woman, and he watched her closely thereafter. At 10 o'clock she went to her bed, which was in a front room as the second floor. At half past 10, when Mr. Dublou looked over the house preparatory to going to bed, all was quiet. The new servant seemed to be sleeping peacefully in her room, which also contained eight or ten children in

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At about 't' o'clock Bridget O'Connor, a servant, who slept in a large room on the ground floor and at the rear of the house, was aroused by a noise in the laundry, a room in a rear wing of the house, Getting up, she looked out of the window, and saw flames in the laundry. She rushed into the hall and screamed 'Fire! The house is burning!' Matron Dublon, a small, nervous woman, first heard the cry in her room on the third floor. She aroused her husband, and they ran down to the first floor. Matron Dublon, being first down, opened the swinging door which is at the end of the hall leading to the laundry and play rooms. As she did so she recolled with horror. There, wrapped in flames, was the newly embloyed servant, advancing through the hall, and uttering no cry nor sound. The Matron acized a blanket and threw if about the perishing woman, bally burning her right hand in the action. At this point Mr. Dublon interfered, pushing his wife aside, lest her clothing should take fire; and, pushing the burning whoman to the floor, he colled her in the blanket, and tore from her the blassing remnants of her night clothing.

He questioned her as to the manner in which her clothing caught fire. The feeble reply was: "I can't tell." With both of his hands and wrists seriously burned. Mr. Dublon next entered the laundry. There he found, near the range, a large basket in which kindling wood was kept, and with its contents it was nearly burned to the floor. A large piece of carpet lay over the basket, and this and the floor about were in flames. The fire was easily extinguished. It then became evident that the woman had descended quietly to the laundry, having left her aboes at her bedeide, and had deliberately sonstructed a funeral pyre of the large basket sof inflammable pine wood. Then lighting it abont the unfortunate woman was fatally injured, her bedy having been

oclock in the morning. It was conjectured that the woman destroyed herself in a fit of insanity, and further inquiry into the case proves this to be true.

Among her effects were a new leather pocketbook, containing several papers, and a small sum of money in American and German coins. On one slip of paper was the address of S. Lipsatadt, and a man of wealth number, that the young woman was a nice of Mr. Lipsatadt, She is a native of Schernikow, Germany, where her parents are still living. Six months age she came to this country, and made her home with her uncle. A month later she was married to Mr. M. Kerstine, a friend of Mr. Lipsatadt, and a man of wealth and position, living: in Ashley, Washington County, Ili. Mr. Korstine was a wildower, with five or six children. His young wife appeared to live happily with him. Two weeks ago she came to this city quite unexpectedly to her relatives. She took up her residence with Mr. Lipstadt, but said she intended to go back to her husband's home after a time. She was asked if she wanted to go back to Germany, and said she did not. She expressed great horror of the ocean whenever the subject was referred to. Lately she had sald several times and alarmed her friends, but still they did not think she was really insense.

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CURED BY PRAYER. The Strange Story Told by Miss Jennie Smith to a Brooklyn Audlence.

Miss Jennie Smith, who claims to have been cured, in answer to prayer, of sickness that had lasted for sixteen years, last night related her experiences to a args throng in the First Place M. E. Church in Brooklyn. Miss Smith is an unusually hearty-looking woman about thirty seven years old. She was afflicted with paralysis, which kept her bedridden for many years. She traces the which kept her bedridden for many years. She traces the first improvement in her physical condition to the time when the heap to have faith in God, and to experiment so he have faith in God, and to experiment so he have faith in God, and to experiment so he have a nature of religion.

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Some ministers then made a sphonatment to come to her room for a prayer meeting. She wrote to her former pastor in Dayton, Ohio, and to the stream to the pastor in Dayton, Ohio, and the service to be payed to her only the same evening. She intends to pray for the hold, also the control of the heapt until she had inscribed the nassayes in the Bible referring to the beating of the body. After the haper until she had inscribed the nassayes in the Bible referring to the beating of the body. After the haper until she had inscribed the nassayes in the Bible referring to the beating of the body. After the haper until she had inscribed the nassayes in the Bible referring to the results of the body. After the haper until she had inscribed the nassayes in the Bible referring to the beating of the body. After the haper until she had inscribed the nassayes in the Bible referring to the beating of the body. After the haper until she had inscribed the nassayes in the Bible referring to the beating of the body. After the haper the had committed some kreat crume. She reached out her beat had committed some kreat crume. She reached out her beat had committed some kreat crume. She reached out her the beat himself the mean of the had committed the nassay whe had the firs. improvement in her physical condition to the

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Bicyclists Demanding Park Privileges. A large number of bicyclists met at 791 Fifth A large number of bleyelists met at 791 Fifth streng last syving. The unimproved condition of Fifth avenue allows Nimetieth street prevents the bicyclists from reaching the Bonlevard by that route, and makes it desirable for them to secure permission to run through Central Pack from that street to 110th. Representatives of the New York, Mercury Manhattes, tolumina Leman Braille, and Otter Schelberge present. A committee was appointed to well upon the Park Commissioners and requested to well upon the Park Commissioners and requested to well upon the Park Commissioners and requested the publicate mentioned between the bours of Taud 11. M. Mario and 11. M. and also permission tribe in Revenue Park. The commission reals in Revenue Park. The commission of Mesers, C. K. Murron, t. H. Taylor, W. G. Bates, B. Yaux, J. L. Mott, Jr., and t. W. Minor.

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HER ONLY COMPANION A DOOR More of the Strange Story of Mary Hammel

who was Imprisoned in a House The inhabitants of Flushing, Locust Grove, and Winfield, Long Island, were greatly interested in the story in Tun Sun of yeaterday regarding the Imprisonment of Miss Mary Hammel in the old Texido mansion on the border of the Flushing meadows. Mary Hammel and her maiden sister. Sarah, who live in Locust Grove, have many relies of their grandfather, Philip Freneau, the poet of Revolution ary times. They have letters from James Madison and other distinguished contemporary men, written to Pallip Freneau. They also possess his translation, in manuscript, of the 'Dies Irm," and a volume of his poems, published by Middleton, 1865, entitled, "Poems Relating to the American Revolution." This was presented to an aunt of the Hammel sisters, and has the following inscription upon a Pres nted to Margaret L. Freneau by the publisher, June, 1863.

They also have a portrait of Philip Frencau Mary Hammel at first said that she thought she had been confined in the little 8-by-10 room as she had no means of ascertaining dates she as she had no means of ascertaining dates she merely guessed at it. It has been learned that the time was probably November. The little dog that kept her company was formerly owned by Miss Julia Clarkson, who gave it to Mrs. Allen, the woman under whose influence Miss Hammel says she was, and who rented the house from Miss Clarkson's agents. Mary Hammel says that Mrs. Allen brought her turkey sometimes, which she invariably divided with the dog, Mrs. Allen always urging her to do so, saying:

with the dog. Mrs. Allen always urging her to do so, saying:

"The poor dog needs something, too."

The last timo Mrs. Allen visited the house she left Mary a loaf and a half of bread, several apples, and an orange. These she shared with the dog. She said she could not bear to see the poor creature starving; besides, she did not wish to lose her only companion. The hallway with which her room was connected by a door was boarded up at the end leading to the stairway, and her own door was bolted, and also secured by a rope, which was fastened to the door knob of her door, and another on the opposite side of the hallway.

Justice Thomas F. McGowan of Winfield, Mr. Wilcox, and others any that Mrs. Allen had almost countless papers recommending her as a woman of large and charitable heart, who had been distinguished for her interest in helping the degraded and needy. She most countiess papers recommending her as a woman of large and charitable heart, who had been distinguished for her interest in helping the degraded and needy. She succeeded in renting the house from Miss Clarkson's agents by getting an introduction to Mrs. Catherine Henry, a sister of L. Bradford Prince, Chief Justice of New Mexico. She was introduced to Mr. Prince through a letter from a prominent clergyman, and Mr. Prince, upon the strength of this letter, commended her to his sister. Mrs. Henry. Mrs. Allen has not bail Miss Clarkson a cent of rent since she rented the house.

In October, 1879, Miss Barah Hammel had Mrs. Allen arrested on a charge of assault and battery. She was tried before Justice McGowan, in Winfleid, and was sentenced to the Kings County Pepitentiary for three months. A Brooklyn lawyer secured her release after she had been in the penitentiary for six weeks. At the trial Mrs. Allen presented a paper in court, drawn up by a Brooklyn notary and signed by Mary Hammel, saying that Mrs. Allen had committed no assault, but that, on the contrary, Sarah Hammel was the assailant.

A warrant is to be issued to-morrow by Justice McGowan for the arrest of Mrs. Allen on a charge of assault and battery, preferred by Mary Hammel. Mrs. Allen was in Flushing on Friday. She took the 6 P. M. train for this city, and has not since been seen.

FOUND IN A BOTTLE.

A Scrap Which May Contain Tidings of the Lost City of Boston.

The Inman line steamship City of Boston, Capt. J. J. Halcrow, sailed from this port for Liverpool on Jan. 25, 1870, with 102 cabin and steerage passengers. Two days later she touched at Halifax and took on other passengers. Nothing was ever afterward heard of the vessel, her crew, or her passengers. It was conjectured that she had struck a floating wreck or an iceberg, or been burned at sea. Several cruel hoazes were started as to her safety. These were credited for a short while and the welcome news was received with almost

Steamship City of Boston. Burned June 20, 1870.
A. Hannick Theque-

He might easily have mistaken "Jan..." the month on which the steamship sailed, for June. One of the cabin passengers in the City of Boston was a Mr. Guiquene. It is conjectured that his name might have been A. Henrique Guiquene. The bottle was of French manufacture. The names of the steerage passengers are not known.

Mr. Beames made a copy of the writing and a description of the bottle. He then replaced the writing in the bottle, and put it in a closet. The bottle was lost. He said nothing of his discovery, except among his family. He thought that new would be received of the steamship, and he distrusted the writing. He mislaid the memorandum, and saw nothing of it for years. Last week he found it in an old fruit box.

Mr. Boames is an elderly, white-haired gentloman. He is a graduate of the University Medical College, and for years practized medicine in this city. He streues that the peculiar style, condition, and the manner of finding the bottle are indications of its genuineness.

Henry Raymond, the young colored man who stole the ever-eat of Mr. Ulasses S. Grant, Jr. from his residence, 20 West Fifty eighth street, on Friday, was held in \$1,000 buil at the Fifty seventh Street Police Court yesterday. Mr. Grant appeared against him James Beirne, Mr. Grant's Naiter, who chased and caught the man, received a black eye from him, had a front tooth knocked out, and was severely bitten in the left hand and arm. Raymond made no desince. Beirne wished also to prefer a charve of assault land hattery against him, but Judge Kilbreth said that two other charges from the overcoats had been made against him the product of the second of the second to over a year for the assault and battery, it was scarcely worth while to sidd it. Beirne said that it had taken much more than sixteen years for his tooth to grow, and concluded to prefer the charge in the Court of General Sessins, where Baymond's trials on the other cannets would take place.

The other charges against Raymond were by Jeremiah Couway, a wester with Henry S. Lean. 22 East Fifty seventh street, and by Mrs. Caroline S. Hasting, hiving the charge street, and by Mrs. Caroline S. Hasting, hiving the charge street and by Mrs. Caroline S. Hasting, hiving the charge should be overcoats of the proprietors and decamped. Court yesterday. Mr. Grant appeared against him.

A Discovery Made Just in Time. OSWEGO, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Anna E. Upcroft, a gentle and pretty 16 year old country maiden of Hanni-bal, in this county, was courted by Charles W. Biake, ren of a neighboring farmer. It had been understood that they would soon be married, but the other day, about noon, young Blake called at her house and wanted the wedding to take place that night. She consulted her parcuis, and, though the notice was short, they consulted and made all preparations for the wedding within in the neighbors and preparing a support. A soon in the neighbors and preparing a support. A soon creat assembled, and at the proper time the pair entered and stocd up before the minister, to be married. The carry man looked quartically at Blake and saved who ther he were not aiready married. If a niswered no, and the minister pressed the question.

Blake defined any previous marriage, but the minister frigand to proceed with the ceremony. An investigation disclosed that three days herors blake married. She heavy Foater of the town of Lysander, only eight minister start of the town of Lysander, only eight mind distant, and that the wedding took place in the presence of about sixty guests, including his own relatives.

Messipping has sued blin by her guardien, claiming damares. An order of arrest was issued, upon which he was taxen in custody, but released on bait. Both families are respectable, and of good standing.

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Corole Francais de l'Harmonie Mask Hall, Academy of Music, Monday evening, Jan. 24, 1881. Parties altending the above built can be supplied with Humphreye's Partisan Diahunds in Crearents, Comba, Stark, Hair Grnangents, Necklaces, Bracelets, Ear Rings, Lace Pins, Creases, Studs, &c. at one-thrittell the price of the real. They are as brillant, cannot be detected, and last forever, and are for sale only at Humphree's jewelry store, 319 Broadway, corner of 12th 2t. 8, Y.—44s.

KILLED BY A PRISON GUARD

BUCK WALSH SHOT DEAD WHILE ES CAPING FROM SING SING.

Two Other Prisoners Called Back by a Man with a tacked Carblue-A Stampeds Pre-vented-How Walsh Got his Sentence. Sino Sino, Jan. 15 .- Frank, alias "Buck" Walsh, a prisoner sentenced on Sept. 21, 1880, to twenty years' imprisonment for burglary in the first degree, was shot at half past 4 o'clock this afternoon. He was employed in the shoo shop, and his company had just marched down stairs and been reformed in close order in the yard, when he broke ranks with two fellow prisoners, and all three ran through an open iron gateway to the river. Leaping down upon the ice, they ran obliquely up and across the river. Officer H. G. Roberts, who had charge of the company, kept the other men under good discipline, though a general stampeds was for a moment probable. Officer Edward Nolan was in the guard house on the upper dock. Since the ice has been strong the river guards have been armed with carbines. Nolan saw 'ho men from a window, and came out. He put his carbine to his shoulder and ordered the men back. Two of them returned, but Walsh kept on. When he had got about fifty feet from the wharf, and about twenty rods from where Nolan stood, Nolan gave a final order to halt. It was disregarded, and he fired. Walsh fell dead on his face in the snow. The large bullet entered his left shoulder behind, and came out of his right breast, passing through his lungs.

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Waish was a brother of the man who cut a girl's throat in Brooklyn a week ago. Warden Brush esteems it a lucky shot. The report of the gua was the first warning that the main body of the prisoners had of the escape. It acted as a prevenitye of a general stamped that otherwise might have been attempted. Coroner Ackerman has summoned a jury. The names of Waish's two companions are James Snyder and Patrick Hallick, each 28 years old. Waish was 25 years old. He was six feet two inches tall. He had previously stent three teams in the Kings County penitentiary. He was a native of New Jersey, but he gave his residence as Boston on entering the prison. He said he had no occupation. He had been punished only once by being put in a dark cell. Some lakling of the attempt to escape was given to Warden Brush yesterday, though it was supposed to be mere convicts talk. Sayder was sentenced for the years in 1877 for burglary in the first decree, and Hallick was sentenced for fifteen years in the same year for robbery. It is his second term. These two men thad nothing to lose by attempting to escape; they had tried it before. Last full it was discovered that they had dug their way eight feet up through a solid five-foot wall by eight months of labor with tools stolen from their workshop. In another week they would have gained the roof. In prying at a long stone with a jack screw, they broke through into a cell and were discovered. They concealed the opening in the seell by fitting in a piece of wood. Over the wood they placed canves, and over the cantowed, The cell was in the second ter below the roof, and the wall in which they worked was the river. The lee is solid to this point, and thence across the river. It is not solid in the middle of the river opposite the prison.

The burglary for which Walsh was sentenced year committed on Aug. 18 at 155 Henry street. girl's throat in Brooklyn a week ago. Warden

The burglary for which Walsh was sentenced was committed on Aug. 18, at 155 Henry street. Brooklyn, the residence of William Tigney, a retired merchant. At about 2% A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Tigney were awakened by the moving about in their room of two men, one of whom put a pistoito Mrs. Tigney's head, while the other knocked Mr. Tigney down and tried to stifle him with a pillow. The old couple struggled desperately, and Mrs. Tigney escaping from her antagonist, succeeded in opening a front window and giving an alarm. The burglars field before the police arrived, leaving their shoes behind them, and carrying away but 44, which they had taken from the pockets of Mr. Tigney's trousers. The heighbors saw the burglars running away from Mr. Tigney's back yard through the yard of the Dutch Reformed Church in Monroe street, where they disappeared. A description of them was given to the police. One of the two pairs of shoes left behind by the burglars was identified by the shoemaker who made them as baving been made for Walsh, who was traced to Beston been made for Walsh, who was traced to Beston by the shoemaker who made them as having been made for Walsh, who was traced to Boston and arrested a few weeks later. He was con-victed in the Kings County Court of Sessions.

THE SPRAGUE DIVORCE SUIT.

Probable Plan of Defence.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 15 .- The Sprague divorce suit is assuming a new phase this week. Gov. Sprague asserts that he has been approached by one of Mrs. Sprague's counsel, who offered to withdraw the allegations of adultery if he would consent not to oppose the says that he refused to compromise, and told the gentleman that inasmuch as Mrs. Sprague's attorneys had seen fit to calumniate him by attorneys had seen fit to calumniate him by publishing the divorce petition, with all its foul allegations, he should consider it his duty to meet them in open court, and obtain. What he was sure he could get a complete vindication. It is more than probable that the suit will not be pressed for trial. All of the persons named in the bill as having knowledge of criamal conduct on the part of the Governor, or who were charged with having hean his paramours, who have been interviewed, dony Mrs. Sprague's allegations. Besides, no citation has yet been issued to the Governor, notifying him of the intended taking of depositions to support of the bill, and until this is done, under the divorce laws of Rhede Island no jury trial can be had. The case goes to the court on depositions which are sealed and not opened until the court assembles for business.

The Governor returned from New York yesterday, where he obtained much testimony of value to him. The pian now under consideration, and one which is more than liable to be adopted in fighting the bill is to go into court without filing a counter petition, and put in the very testimoup which would be introduced in support of a cross bill. The Governor will have for his counsellors den. Pryor of New York and probably two of the most expert divorce lawvers of this city. The onagement of the two intergentismen, however, hinges on the withdrawal of Dr. J. B. Greene as the Governor's counsellor and adviser. If Mr. Britton faits to file his denositions before the court sits, the petition will be stricken from the docket. publishing the divorce petition, with all its foul

In Favor of Judge Lowell's Bankrupt Law. A meeting of the members of the Merchants' lub was held yesterday at the cinb rooms, Leonard treet. The attendance was composed of representatives of the dry goods commission, jobbing, and cothing in-terests. The object of the assembly was to appoint a terists. The object of the assembly was to appoint a committee to go to Washington on Turclay next for the purpose of advocating the scionfield of a bankrupt law. A resolution in lawor of the measure, compiled by Judge Lowell of Roston, was maniferently possed, and the followed of Roston, was maniferently possed, and the followed by the second of the contract of t

Cotton Manufacture in the North and South. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - A preliminary report to the Census Bureau on the specific cotton manu-facture of the l'nated States, not including honory mills nor any of the mills known as weaten mills where cotton nor any of the mills known as wealth mills where cotton may be a component insterial used in the manufacture, as 210,223 Journa and 10,021,147 againstwa that there are 210,223 Journa and 10,021,147 againstwa the control of the cont

A throng of roller skaters of both sexes illusated the poetry of motion last night at the Metropolitan oncert Hall Skating Rink. Breadway and Forty first

Our New Bired Girl

ALLEGED FINIAN PLOT.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1881.

The Attempt to Blow Up an Armory in Sal LONDON, Jan. 15 .- The explosion at Salford, which, it is supposed, was caused by a Fenian attempt to blow up the armory of the infantry barracks, was heard for a distance of a mile. The barracks are situated in a very populous district. One woman was desperately, and a boy, it is feared, fatally, injured. There were several thousand stand of arms in the armory at the time. There was a ventilator in the wall between the shed of the barracks and the street, and one theory is that the explosive material was dropped through this ventilator. It is also asserted that the regiment now guartered in the barracga contains many Irish, and that Ponianism had been previously suspected among them. It is rumored that a fuse has been found in the

been proviously suspected among them. It is rumored that a fuse has been found in the ground near the shed. The damage is more serious than at lirst reported. In the outer wall of the barracks a hole was blown large enough to admit a man.

The report of the Duke of Richmond's Conservative Commission on the Agricultural Depression, which, in reference to Ireland, recommends a governmental scheme of emigration, also one of migration from over-peopled districts; a plan for the realamation of waste lands, and a court of arbitration for fixing rents was adopted by a vote of 14 to 5. It is understood that the minority of the commission, including Lord Carlingsford, James Stansfeld, and Mr. Joseph Cowon, will present a separate report, recommending the adoption of the "Three F's" proposition.

Mr. Mitchell Henry, in a letter to the Times, says it is true that his tenants have disappointed him very much, owing to secret instructions from the Land Losgue agents, which virtually are that every landierd is a robber and an intruder. Very few of his tenants, he says, have puid rent, though many would do so if they were not intimidated by the inviess confederation who have succeeded in completely changing the character and behavior of the people. "I respect Davitt," he says, "more than other persons of higher position, because he makes no concealment of his objects, such as must prevent any honest man from taking the coath of allegiance as a member of Parliament,"

Mr. O'Connor, Honorary Secretary, and Mr. O'Neili, Secretary of the Cork Land Losgue, have been summoned on charges of intimidation in writing threatening letters.

Trales, Jan. 15.—The five officers of the Trales Branch of the Land League in whose cases the magistrates vesterday reserved their decision, after the discharace of member to I and League fresh in formations have been sworn to before the magistrates vesterday reserved to-night. Eleven other arrests are expected to-night. Eleven fresh informations have been sworn to before the magistrates in reference t

A Brass Watch Man and a Telegraphic In

BOSTON, Jan. 15 .- During the past three wooks many letters have been received by Mayor Prince. Superintendent Adams, and the agents of several foreign houses inquiring as to the standing of the Rodanow Watch Manufacturing Company of 5 and 7 Portland street, this city. The attention of the Post Office authorities was also called to the fact that a heavy registered mail from all parts of the world was being received by this unknown house. An investigation resulted in the arrest this morning of Alexander Rodanow on a warrant charging him with using the mails for fraudu ing him with using the mails for fraudulent purposes. Something more than two months ago the newspapers of Calcutta, Bomboy, New South Wales, the Sandwich Islands, Cape of Good Hope, South Africa, and New Zealand, thirty-five different publications, contained a long and most attractive announcement of wonderful bargains in watches. The advertisement was headed. "Important to Watch Dealers," and set forth that "The Rodanow Manufacturing Company (limited), capital \$2,000,009, Boston, America, will forward hereafter even one single watch to any part of the world at wholesale prices, i. e. 35 per cent, cheaper than any watchmaker." The fraud was discovered by Fielir Montano of Springfield, who sent an order, accompanied by \$2.50, to the firm for a silver crystal face watch, and soon thereafter received a copper or brass watch, and soon thereafter received a copper or brass watch numbered 46.530, and marked on the inside "Metrepolitan Watch Company, New York." Redanow was held in \$500 for appearance on Monday.

William Worth, a man with many aliases, was arrested this morning on a charge of swinding several persons out of sums of money varying from \$5 to \$25. He some time ago opened a telegraph institute at 131 Tremont street, advertising to give instruction in all branches of the art of telegraphing, and to secure positions for pupils as soon as they were proficient in the art. The result was that he soon had a large class formed, to whom he gave one lesson, but collected fees for the course, and decamped before the next lesson. Worth admitted that he was the man who some time ago perpetrated the same swindle in Providence, and for whom it he police of that eity have been looking for some time. lent purposes. Something more than two

the police of that city have been looking for some time.

GEN. SMITH'S POSITION.

Leaving the Police Board. A few days after Mayor Grace took office a rumer became current in political circles that tien. William F. Smith would soon their his office of Police Commissioner. Yesterday it was reported around the City Sail that his resignation was in the Mayor's hands. The story was given general oredence, and the General's probable successor was the subject of much of the conversation among the politicians during the day. The prevailing opinion was that an Irving Hall Deweerat woile receive the appointment, although the only ground of this belief was the fact that Ridney P. Nichols, the other Democratic Politic Commissioner, is a Tammany Democrat. A gentleman who professed to know tien. Smith's view on that subject said that he would not reagn unless man satisfactory to him was selected.

Mayor trace denied yesterday that Gen. Smith had resigned, and added that so far as he knew, the General had no intention of resigning. Con Smith himself said that the duties of the office of Police Commissioner interfored to a great extent with his business engagements the Pad therefore thought of resigning his office, but had not verificated to do. He could not now say what his declared with Smith tay that he really desires to give up his office, but that he may retain it in deference to the while soft Mayor Grace, who is urging him to serve to the end of his term. probable successor was the subject of much of the con-

The O'Leary International Belt. The six-day walk for the O'Leary Internaional Belt will begin at the American Institute five minutes after 12 o'clock, Jan 24. The entries, so far, are ss fallows: John Dillon, Richard Laconse, Ben Curran, W. Pegram, John Walpole, Henry Howard, John Dobler, Daniel Borns, John Ennis's "Unknown," Michael Mczan, J. D. Lambettson's "Unknown," W. H. Bush, Robert Vint, Tatrick O'Leary, James Dogan, D. James on, Win. Murphy, Geo. Watson, Mike Goodman's "Unknown," Joseph E. Cookelin, Albert Lewis, Owney Feeney, Frederick Brohne, John Fitzeerald, Christian Faler George Barber, John Cax, John Brooker, Neithan Wright, Jason Jay, James Denniey, Win. Roardon, Wright, Jason Jay, James Denniey, Win. Roardon, Wright, Jason Jay, James Denniely's "Unknown," Paler Royal, Carlot, Christian O'Reien, Jr. D. McCoy, James Donnelly's "Unknown," James Moore, Neithan Mignault, C. A. Harriman, George Gayon, J. Albert, the Felics Genetics, "Unknown," James Moore, New Yerk, and Napoleon Campana, "Old Sport," The man whe wins the race will be matched against Rowell under Sur-John Asticy e challenge, Cleary yesterday revived a despitch from Mr. Aleinsen in London, anying that Rowell and Vaginh agree to the proposal to make the forms of the forthcoming match the same as these of the last Asticy belt contest in this city. Daniel Burns. John Ennis's "Unknown," Michael

Their Narrow Escape.

The Italian bark Margharita Laura arrived in this port yesterday in tow of the revenue cutter Grant badly damaged and with her menentirely exhausted. The succor extended by the cutter prevented the loss of the bark with all an board. The bark sailed for Salanies with a crayo of all on the 7th inst. On the 5th a tremen does gade, changing from east to southwest, was encountered in which the vessel spring a leak, meking the ten inches an 5cm. The pumps were allowed, but all inguites the first of the continuence of the contin occor extended by the cutter prevented the loss of the

The boarders at the St. Cloud Hotel, on the The boarders at the St. Cloud Hotel, on the disage Mountain, read with much interest the story punished in Tue Sers about Mens, the big 8t Bernard deg to the hotel of the St. Bernard because the hotel of the St. Bernard because it the proprietor of the hotel, Joseph Evans, to be not inferior to Mank in character, although he is not inferior to Mank in character, although he is not inferior to Mank in character, although he is not inferior to Mank in character, although he is not inferior to Mank in character, although he is not inferior to Mank in character, although he is not inferior to Mank in character, although he is not inferior to Mank in character, although he is not inferior to dispose the interest in the course of the tail. His freight is 31 inches, and his wealth of the tail. His freight is 31 inches, and his first feet could with a drift originate of the course of the start of the rough bread, with a distribution of the tail. His feet are longer to the course of the start of the rough the start of the course of the start of the start of the course of the start of the start of the marches all their side, apparently feeting that he carefies all the sides and a constant of the carefies and a constant of the

BOSTON'S RAILROAD SCHEME

THE NEW LOAN OF THE MEXICAN CEN-TRAL RAILROAD COMPANY.

they "Harmonised Rivatries" and Let

Jay Gould in on His Own Terms-Gen. Grant and Other Friends of Gould Get In. Bosron, Jan. 15 .- The subscriptions to the new loan of the Mexican Central Railroad Company were closed to-night, the whole amount of gregated over \$17,000,000, and many are disappointed at being left out in the cold. Onehalf the amount was reserved for the holders of the "firsts," a loan of \$5,000,000, which was raised for the purpose of constructing the road from the city of Mexico to St. Leon, and which portion must be finished within two years, according to the terms of the grant of \$15,000 per mile by the Mexican Government. The "seconds" are for the purpose of providing funds to build the northern end of the road from El Paso. These loans have been very popular with investors, Subscribers paid \$4,250 for each block, for which they received \$5,000 in first mortgage 7 per cent, bonds and \$5,000 in income bonds and stock. The second loan in income bonds and stock. The second loan was placed in the same manner, except that the subscription price was \$4,500 for each block.

Boston parties connected with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Bailroad controiled the Mexican grants and the charter of the Mexican Central. They had no rival with equal facilities, but Mr. Jay Gould threatened to build a parallel road into or through Mexico, of narrow gauge, like that of the Denver and Rio Grands. It has been deemed wise to conciliate or absorb this interest of Gould and his friends, or, as an interested party puts it. "to harmonize rival-It has been deemed wise to conciliate or absorb
this interest of Gould and his friends, or, as an
interested party puts it, "to harmonize rivalries." Negotiations have been in embryo for
some weeks. Not long ago a dinnor was
given in New York by gentlemen interested in Mexico and the Southwest,
at which were present Gen. Grant, Jay Gould,
the Mexican Minister, various capitalists interested in the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé
Railroad, and others. It was there discovered
that Grant seemed to be in favor of and with
Gould, and this fact caused some concern on the
part of the Mexican Central people. The negotiations have been continued since, but without any particular advancement until the present week. After the old subscribers had been
served with their haif and the public were
rapidly subscribing for the remaining \$5,
715,000, Mr. Gould sent an emissary to Boston,
probably with a private message regarding
what he considered a proper basis for harmonizing rivalries." At any rate. "New York
spacified," to use this afternoon's expression of
the street, and it is done by allowing Mr. Gould
to take \$3,000,000 of the loan, for which he gets
\$6,666,000 in bonds and stock. Gen. Grant is
let in for ten blocks, or \$45,000, and other New
York friends of Mr. Gould get a sitee.

The officers of the company say that this concession is made in consequence of "contracts
yet to be developed." which means that Gould
will not build his narrow-gauge road into Mexico, and that the Denver and Rio Grande will
have connections with the Central, which will
be more or less satisfactory. This action has,
however, created much feeling among Boston
men, who aver that they were promised more
of the blocks than the officers now have it in
their power to deliver.

JERSEY CATTLE ROASTED ALIVE. Great Barn on an Historie Estate Burner by an Incendiary-Loss Over \$30,000. LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 15 .- A fire occurred thirteen miles northeast of this city last night. involving the destruction of a great barn on an historic estate, and the roasting alive of one of the finest registered herds of Jersey cattle in the country. The Elizabeth farms, near Brickerville, are a part of the princely estate of the late G. Dawson Coleman of Lebanon, and are under the management of Colin Cameron, cousin of Senator Cameron. The buildings were erected in Revolutionary times, and were the resting place of the American army and of Washington, and the prison house of captured Hessians during that period. The estate was founded by Baron Shegel, a famous German, who, more than a century ago, established glass and iron works and kept high state in this section. Lately the farms have been devoted to stock raising, and the berd of Jersey cattle kept here has ranked very high at the State competitive exhibitions. Fifty-two head, including the built Coxawain, valued at \$3,000, were chained in the stable last night. At midnight the incending torch was put to the barn, and before discovery of the disaster the flames were beyond control, and the cattle, with a lot of small pet atook, were roasted alive. Many of the Jerseys were imported, and their loss is irreparable. Estimates of the value of the property destroyed ranges from \$30,000 to \$50,000. ate G. Dawson Coleman of Lebanon, and are

THE FAMILISTERE OF GUISE, French Philanthropist.

A large audience filled the great hall of Cooper Union last evening to hear Mrs. Augustus Cooper Bristol of Vinciand, N. J., give an account of the great cooperative establishment in France, at Guise. Godin, the founder, was the son a poor blacksmith. When in after years he had attained great wealth he set about the execution of a long-chorished scheme for the cileviation of the condition of the working classes. In 1850 he built what is called the Pamilisters Comprising a douncile, theatre, and schools. The first hamed is an immense four story brick building planned so as to secure ample supplies of light and are. No weed is used it the building of the walls, and the floors are tiled. The building framshes accommodation for 1,300 people. The stores of the association are in the baseniesh, and are attended by women of the Familister, salaried by the association. About 200 children attend the schools in a separate building. The theatre serves as a hall of required the transfer of the schools in a separate building. The theatre serves as a hall of required the schools in a separate building. The theatre serves as a hall of required the schools in a separate building. The theatre serves as a hall of required the schools in a separate building. The theatre is also a general nursery, and a bath and wash house. The purpose of the association is to organize a community of interests among its members by means of the participation of both capital said labor. The dividend too is a certain per cent upon the wages he has received. There are two meltial assorance funds—one assurance of pensions and of the necessities of existence, and another in aid of the sick. about the execution of a long-cherished scheme for the

Thieves Haiding a Town.

Ex-Justice McKenna of Newtown last night reported to the Williamsburgh police that his residence was rebbed on Thursday night of \$30 in money and a

A Human Finger.

As Pelicemen Scott and Scullen were searching a wo man whom they had found helplessly drunk at the foot of Grand street, Williamsburgh, yesterday, they drew frem her pocket a small package resembling a rell of peniher. She showed the greatest anxiety concerning it. The paper was found to contain a human finger. The woman returned to say more than that she had found it it was evidently the refer to the times the had found it. It was evidently the refer to the times the had been also had been and that she lived in Elizabeth sireet, this city.

Illness of Two Aldermen.

Aldermen Matthew J. Coggey and William Sever are all. Mr. Correy with lung trouble and Mr. Sauer with quiney sere throat. At one time Mr. Coggey was so low that he thought he would never get out again. He is now rapidly convalenting however, and expects soon to take part in the matter of organizing the new Board of Aldermen. Mr. Sauer was also much better yesterday, and he will probably be seen on Feurth avenue to day.

ANOTHER PATAL EXPLOSION.

Das Man Billed and Another Seriously In-Jured in a Passate Blenchery. About five minutes before I o'clock yester day afternoon Owen Gartlan, a coal wheeler in John Watson & Son's Passaic bleachery, at Passale City, N. J., was returning to work from his dinner, and as he stepped into the boiler room there was a sudden puff of steam, accompanied by a duil thud. Gartlan fell to the floor, with the top of his skull knocked off, like the lid of a box. A moment later Michael Tully, the fire-

box. A moment later Michael Tully, the fireman, rushed from the steam-filled room, crying" Murier!" His face, hands and the upper part of his body was terribly scalited.

Ben Walson, the son of the proprietor, and others ran in to see what the maiter was. They groped through the steam and stumbled over the dead body of Gartian. Then they saw that there had been a boiler explosion. There were three boilers, about thirty feet long and four or five feet in diameter. Each had two flues, perhaps ten inches in diameter. The right-hand flue of the centre boiler had bursted about stoot from the end, tearing a ragged hole about six inches in length. This had let the steam into the flue, and it shot out of both ends like a discharge from a cannon. Gartian happened to be walking past the front of the boiler when the explosion occurred, blowing off the end or hood of the Soiler. It was this that killed Gartian.

Tully, the fireman, sat near, eating his diner. It is feared that he inhaled the steam, and that he cannot recover.

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The cause of the explosion is unknown. The boiler and its two fellows have been in constant boiler and its two fellows. The bricks about the constant of the boiler coom was coller and its two fellows have been in constant use for five or six years. The bricks about the bollers were scattered, but the boller room was not much injured.

THE ABSENTEE LIST.

Names of Congressmen who were not in their

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- There was no roll call to-day in the House. The following members were known to be absent:

DBent:

RHIGHAM (Rep., N. J.)

HARREN (Rep., Pa.)

WHITE (Rep., Pa.)

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EWING (Dem., Ohio).

RAY (Rep., N. H.)

CHITTERDEN (Rep., N. Y.)

HAWKEY (Rep., Conn.)

VAN VOORHIS (Rep., N. Y.)

BARLOW (Rep., V.)

HOOKER (Dem., Miss.)

VALKETINE (Rep., N. b.)

BARRE (Rep., Ind.) PER WOPE KNOWN to be ab
ROBESON (Rep., N. J.)
MORTON (Rep., N. Y.)
CHOWLEY (Rep., N. Y.)
DICKEY (Dem., P.A.)
ELAN (Dem., PA.)
ARMITIKED (Dem., N. C.)
ARKING (Dem., P. O.)
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BIRDORY (Dem., P. O.)
BIRDORY (Dem., P. O.)
WILSON (Rep., N. Y.)
MILLER (Rep., N. Y.)

All the Democrats were in town to-day excep O'Brien, Dickey, Elam, Armfield, Clark, and Bright, Ewing and Atkins are sick.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

The Hanlan-Laycock Bace.

LONDON, Jan. 15.-Hanlan and Laycock have latterly been practising under great disadvantages, caused by extreme cold and logs. If the weather on sonday is foul it is thought that it will tell in favor

The Imprisoned Ritualists Released LONDON, Jan. 15 .- The Court of Appeal to day ordered the discharge of the writs of attachmen against the Rev. Messra T. Pelham Dale and W. E. En against the Rev. Mesers. T. Pelham Dale and W. E. En raght. The Court held that the proceedings before Lord Penzauce were regular, and that the prohibitions forbidding Mesers. Dale and Enraght to perform service must hold good: but that the writs ordering their imprisonment were defective, because they were not brought into the Court of Queen's Bench. Mr. Enraght will be immediately released. Mr. Dale is already out on bail. The court consisted of Lord Justice James, Sir William Brett, and Lord Justice Cetton.

Greece, Not Turkey, to be Cocreed. CONSTANTINOPIE, Jan. 15.—Reports have eached two foreign embassies here that Greece intends ittacking Turkey at the end of January.

Paris, Jan. 15.—M. Barthelemy St. Hilaire has instruct Fans, Jao. 18.—M. Barthelemy St. Hilaire has instructed the French Minister at Athens to declare that the Berlin Conference conferred no rights upon Greece, and that if Greece persisted in going to war, she must not count upon the support of France.

Virina, Jan. 15.—The Press says it is now proposed that the powers take an identical step to avert war.

The Rowell-O'Leary Match. LONDON, Jan. 15 .- In consequence of Daniel Leary's acceptance of the challenge of Charles Rowell.

he latter has gone into strict training for another world's championship walking match. Harry Yaughan has also one into training. The Mother of a Family Burned. At 8:30 o'clock tast evening Catharine Mallon.

aged 34 years, of 418 East Twenticth street, while building a fire in the stove, had her clothes catch fire. She ran into the hallway accuming, where the draught fanned the flames so that her entire clothing was in a justice Otterbourg in the Harlem Police Court vesterlay. fanned the flames so that her entire clothing was in a few moments in a blaze. Her husland, John Mallion, went to her rescue, and in putting out the fire was severely burned about the hands, arms, and face. Mrs. Mallion and her husband were taken to Bellevue Hospital. Mrs. Mailion injuries were probedined fatal. John Mallion, after having his wounds dressed, insisted upon going home to attend to his seven children. He is a sober, industrious settle. It is seven children to the support of his family.

The Light Weight Prine Fight.

CINCINNATI. Jan. 15.—Spring Heel Dick, pugliist, whose challenge for the light weight champion-ship of the United States was accepted by Dick Hollywood last week, says in an interview to-day that he will wood last week, says in an interview to day that he will close the arresment next week by sending a torfeit to the Cripper office. He says, however, that he cannot get him-self down to the feather weight limit of 110 pounds him-self down to fight at catch weights. If Hollywood will do that he will be ready to fight him any day. His pres-ent weight is 145 pounds.

Sufferented in a Mailroad Tunnel. NEWARE, O., Jan. 15.—It is reported that a freight train broke in two in the tunnel on the Straits-ville division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad last ring a vision of the Latinove are conflued in there they were so sufficiated by the amoke from the engine that they all become inconscious, in which condition they were found when the next train arrived at the tunnel. The men were brought to Newark, where they are now lying in a critical condition.

The Bernhardt Receipts in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.-The receipts of the Bernhardt season for the past week, six porformances, amount to \$20,524, divided as follows: Monday, "Adriamount to 20,023, divided as follows: Monary, Arrivered enne. Lecouvreur, 83,405. Tuesday, "Fron Fron," 83,455. Wednesday, "Spainx, "S2,665. Thursday, "Camille," 84,477. Friday, "Phedro," 82,075. Saturday matines, "Pron Fron," \$1,877. The receipts of her American season so fair of ten weeks and sixty-three performances aggregate \$227,459.

Simon Brolasky's Death.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 .- Simon Brolasky, a well-known dry goods merchant and real estate dealer, died here yesterday. Mr. Brolasky was a helpless cripple, and had built in his house an elevator to carry him from front of floor. A few days ago he fell down the "well" of the alevator, a distance of twelve feet, and the shock proved fatal. It is said that there will he a lively fight for his property, which is worth over \$330,000. He was 77 years old.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH,

Drift ice has stopped navigation on the Rhine.

The Rev. Dr. Benjamin M. Hill, the oldest Haplist mitter in Connectical, died in New Haven last eveninged 87 years. He was a native of Newport, R. I. The British ship Leonore has been sunk off Hartlepool in collision with the steamer John Dixon of Leislon. Nine persons were drowned, including Capt. Bailey. in collision with the steamer John Dixon of Lenden. Nine persons were drowned, including Capt Hailey.

Mr. A. J. Drexeleniertained the Saturday Chib at his residence, in Philodelphia, lest evening. Gen. Grant was present at was also deorge Washington Childs, A. M., the mortuary bard.

Weilington Jones of Auburn, Pa. a prominent Free Mason, and publisher of the Masonic Reports, duct in Washington vesterday. During the war he was a captain in the 116th Fennsylvania velonteers.

Gov. Cornell has issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who murdered Mrs. Cynthia Sargent in her house, in Fort Ann, on Sept. 9, 1880.

On Friday sight Mrs. Bridget Cannes of Jefferson township, Hi., went up befond her husband, and, hobling his head back, drew & Fakor across his throat, cutting it from arty tear. She is supposed to be instanc.

Cornelius Cusick, excentict, has sued the Superintendent of the Osnoblaga penticulary for using the Duckh and whip on him while serving out his sentence in violation of the law fortuding such punishments.

J. E. Minor, principal of the banking houseful Minor & Meditary Jensey.

Jodge Samuel Evans, one of the best known citizens of Trenton, was reported to be at the point of death last might. He is 59 years old.

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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The World's Fair-Grant's Unconditional Acceptance-Meeting of the New Commission -A Big Public Mass Meeting to be Held.

The first regular meeting of the reorganized World's Fair Commission was held yesters day. There was a large attendance. The report that Gen. Grant had accepted the Presidency of the Fair Commission, on the condition that \$4,000,000 should first be subscribed, was denied. He accepted the office without condi-

A Committee on "Appeal to the Public," with Prederick A. Potts as its Chairman, was appointed.

Steps are being taken to obtain from architects, landscape gardeners, and topographical engineers plans for the buildings and arrangement of the grounds.
A volunteer committee are at work preparing for a great mass meeting in the interests of the fair project, to be held at an early day, at which Gen. Grant will preside.

Yesterday's Weather.

The cold snap reached its coldest early yesterday morning. The Signal Service thermometer marked 11° above zero. At 7 o'clock the temperature was 1° higher. At noon the thermometer at Hudnut's pharm stood at 145. During the afternoon the temperature was that of "good settled winter weather." Adde from the slippery condition of some of the streets, causing borses silper; condition of some of the streets, causing horses to occasionally fail, there was no obstruction to travel. The hummocks of ice are now worn down so that the streets are in much better condition than since the last snow storm. The special weather report for yesterday morning mentioned three places where the temperature was below zero—Vincent, 23° below. Duluth, 6°, and Birlington, 8°—a lail in 28 hours of 45°.

Early last evening a man sat down abruptly on the ice in City Hail Park, "The effect of the blizzard, I suppose," said a sympathizing policeman. thizing policeman.
"Blisters! I guess I have," said the man as he hobbled

away.
The temperature at Hudnut's pharmacy was: 3 A. M.,
11°; 5 A. M., 10°; 9 A. M., 11°; 12 M., 14°; 5:30 P. M., 17°;
6 P. M., 14°; 9 P. M., 14°; 12 M., 18°. The Result of Calling Bad Names.

David McNamars, a night watchman at 145 Pifth avenue, was charged yesterday, in the Jefferson Market Police Court, by Mr. George Edgar of 68 Was Thirty-seventh street, with having frequently entered his house and called him a thief, a knave, a swindler, and other names, and with threatening him. McHamars said in defence that while Mr. Edgar was in charge of the steamboat J. B. Schuyler, last summer, he lent him a pair of marine glasses, but had not since been able to pair of marine glasses, but had not since been able to obtain their return. Mr. Edgar claimed that McNamara had simply asked him to place them in charge of the nurser, that he had compiled, and had never since seen and the seed of the nurser. That he had compiled, and had never since seen McNamara, but no reply was made and the seed of the day morning McNamara called at the Jefferson Market Court, and told Justice Flammer that three men had tried to enter the house the nught before with the intention of kidnapping him. The Justice told him that no evidence existed for the supposition. On Friday evening he was arrested by Policeman Michaels as he entered the building. McNamara shouted "Murder!" and appeal to the crowd to help him as he was belong dragged away. He said that there was a plot to kidnap him. He was sentenced to six months in the workhouse.

Six years ago, at Belle Shannon, Donegal, Ireland, Edward McAndrews and Mary Clary plighted their troth by cutting in two a sixpence and each taking half. Edward then came to this country to seek his for-tune. He so far found it that in 1876 he sent for Mary. tune. He so far found it that in 1876 he sent for Mary,
Ou her arrival hers they wore married, and set up
housekeeping in Brooklyn. Their first child had hardly
been born when Edward disappeared. His wife searchild,
for him, but in wain. During the search the child died.
She had long given up hopes of seating him again, when
three weeks ago she heard he was in this city. She came
from Boston, where ahe has been living with friends, to
again look for him, but so far has been unsuccessful. In
the description of him given to the police the fact is
noted that in his possession will be found the half of the
sixpence which Mary divided with him in Ireland six
years ago.

Why Charles Stevens Stole.

Charles Stevens stole a blanket from a horse and ran through Franklin street with it yesierday after-noon. He was caught and taken to the Tombs Police Court. When asked by Justice Morgan what he had to Court. When asked by Justice Morgan what he had to say, he replied:

"I am an artificial flower maker by trade. Two years ago I was sentenced to the penitentiary for participation in a burglary. I was discharged last Sanday. They gave me astgav hat and and old pair of worn boots, and not pening to help myself along. I have travelled the city and begged for work. It you don't believe me, ask the artifictal flower makers in Woostor, Mercer, and Greens streets. I have had nothing to eat for over thirty-sig hours, and I stole because I had nothing to eat. I tried hard to get a means of living, but I failed."

Justice Morgan held Stevens for trial.

Holding Down a Dancing Stove. "He was in the elevated railroad station at

"Wasn't he arraid of puriting numbers? have the Justice.

"He was too intoxicated to be afraid of anything."

"Well, Charles Schadel," said the Justice to a meeklooking German who stood in front of the prisoners' bar,

"What *zcuse have you!"

"I was coil. I drank hot whiskey, which differs from
beer. I walked up to the station to get warm. The stove
seemed to dance around. I trude to stop it."

"Pil only fine you \$1 this time, and advise you to drink
no more hot whiskey."

Halloran's Hasty Speech. Louisa Filken of 202 Fifth street accused

James Hailoran, a lodger, on Friday afternoon in the Easex Market Police Court, of assaulting her. She proved Hasty Market Folice Court, of assenting her. She proved that Halloran owed her 350, a.1.2 (int because she wanted some money he beat her. Halloran Was first-\$10. Yesterday morning Mrs. Filken appealed to Justice Smith to release Halloran. She said she was willing to forgive him on account of his wife. Justice Smith sens into the prison for Halloran and fold him that on account of the appeal of Mrs. Filken he would let him so. Halloran quickly replied: "That's all right, Judge. When I get out I will make a complaint against her."

Justice Smith ordered Halloran back to prison.

The Escape of a Prisoner.

Edward P. Barrows, the supposed leader of Linguing of coin counterfeiters arrested in December on complaint of Treasury Detective Van Horn, was taken from Ludiow street jail yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, and the officers in charge of him started for Brooklyn. On the way there he made his escape.

John Itzenhausen, a milk dealer at 43 Elm street, was fined \$1:0 in the Special Sessions Court yes-terday. Dr. John B. White proved that Itzenhausen's milk was adulticrated to the extent of fifty-two per cent Itzenhausen sold from three to four cans of milk per day.

Hlack Plague.

A disease that is said to be the "black plague" has broken out at Lloyd's Neck, Long Island, among the swine. They have been dying at the rate of from two to the a day.

The Signal Office Prediction. Warmer, partly cloudy weather, and occa-sional rain or snow, winds shifting to southeast and southwest, and failing barometer.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Meeting of the Twenty-first Ward branch Land League at 400 Third avenue at 3 P. M. to-day.

The Ninth Ward branch Land League will meet this evening at St. Joseph's School in Leroy street.

This See has received from T. H. and D. M. \$4 for the relief of the autherers by the Madison street fire.

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The Hon. George W. Warren of Beston will address the Bullion Club on Tuesday evening next on "Human Power and Money Power."

The Waterbury Clock Company, 4 Cortisedt street, lost \$2,000 by fire last night: Charles Brown A Sons, missical instruments, \$0,000, building, \$2,000.

The Rev. Father John J. Kean of St. James's Church has received \$102.50 from the East Side Gentlement's Association for the sufferers by the Madison street fire.

A benefit for old Uncle Bill Tower, the well-known sporting outrarch has there arranged by his friends, on the occasion of his sold birtisday, at Harry Hills. Jan 20.

The speech of to might believe the "Spread the Light Club" of Brooklyn will be delivered by Mr. John Swinton at 22 octob in the club's hall, 305 Fulton street, opposite thy Hall.

Late on Friedry night, when the Sireet Gleaning Bureau tog Bessero was off Bay Kudge with a tow of scows, Rajinael Marcanfonce, an Italian laborer, was washed off from Sowe 28 and drowned.

The New York and Manhattan Custing Clubs metin a two rink match at central Park yesterlay. The former were victorious by a score of 51 points to 32. George Greece was the highest skip, with 20 points.

The Executive Committee of the Irish National Land League suit £100 to Ireland last wock and received \$255 from branches. The next meeting will be in Academy Mais, 304 fines a following last of the first Administration of the general and Drings of at the city will shoot at 105 to 10 tiles and for a stack of \$540 at the city will shoot at 105 to 10 tiles and for a stack of \$540 at the city will shoot at 105 to 10 tiles and for a stack of \$540 at the city will shoot at 105 tiles and for a stack of \$540 at the city will shoot at 105 tiles and for a stack of \$540 at the city will shoot at 105 tiles and for a stack of \$540 at the city will shoot at 105 tiles and for a stack of \$540 at the city will shoot at 105 tiles and for a stack of \$540 at the city w from branches. The next meeting will be in Academy Hall, last Third avenue, next Fraday extension.

Miss. Johnson of New Jersey and Dr. Taibet of this city will about at 100 brins each for a stake of Soft at the Drivers. Paris. Brooklyo, next Thursday, each man to shoot at twenty-one yards rise, long island ruins.

Clarence L. (Locoton, Intely a clerk with William Moir, sew lorg. of 171 Sixth awonon, was beind in \$4.080 km; in Jefferson, Marael Court vestoriday on a charge by his employer at stealing \$2.20 worth of jewelry at different times. He plended guitty.

District Attorney Belline has prinared blank circulars to be filled out and sent to persons suggested of being connected with the sale of letterly lickeds or the cummy-nearl of gambling rooms, and to owners, superintendents, and agents of premises sellowed to be used for such purposes, warming them to exact violating the law.

Judge choase of the United States District Court restering ygranted an isouncion in the sout of Gilbert L. (Crowell, retriaming the Mayor. Adgreener, and Commonling, and the Receiver of Farce of the city from outletting or attempting to sellect from the People's Raisk, or from any of its sharehelders, any texas a sected against send shareholders or the base larger of the such Saisk, or from any of its sharehelders, any texas a sected against send shareholders or the basic shareholders or the basic shareholders of the following the Soc. \$1 - 428 though of Horchould and Far. Of turguists, 50., \$1 - 428 though of Horchould and Far. Of turguists, 50., \$1 - 428 though of Horchould and Far. Of turguists, 50., \$1 - 428 though of the section of the section

People with weak lungs should always use Hele's Honey of Horchound and Far. Of druggists, 50c., \$1. -4.50